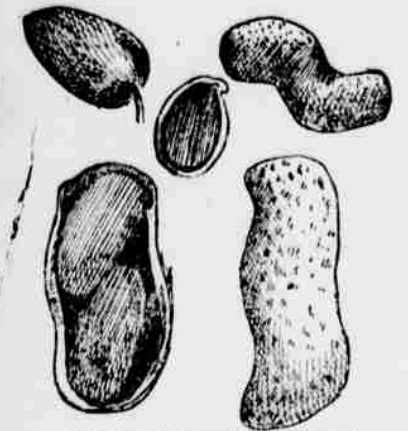


THE FARMING WORLD

SOME POPULAR PEANUTS.

For Light Soils the Early Spanish Variety is Considered an Excellent Forage Plant.

The cut shows respectively the smallest and largest "goobers" that have reached our notice, says the Rural New Yorker. The small variety is known as the Early panish, and is considered an excellent forage plant for light soils in hot seasons. The tops are cut and cured for hay before frost, and are claimed to be as nutritious as clover. The peanut is a legume like clover, and grows best when the roots are studded with tubercles, but the demand for plant food to develop the numerous large oily seeds is so great that it cannot well be used as a soil improver. The Spanish variety



PEANUTS LITTLE AND BIG.

sets an immense crop of little, thin-shelled nuts of excellent flavor. They are too small for general commercial uses, but meet a demand in the manufacture of fancy confectionery. They make an excellent fattening food for hogs, which may be pastured on the land after the tops are cut and allowed to root out the nuts for themselves.

The Spanish peanut matures so quickly in comparison with other kinds that it may be grown as a garden plant in most northern states, with a fair chance of good yields. They should be planted preferably in light soil in rows like bush beans, and require about the same culture. The foliage is neat, and the numerous bright yellow blooms are very pretty. Frequent stirring of the soil is beneficial in promoting growth and in enabling the embryo nuts to bury themselves in the soil in the natural way. The nuts are very sweet and pleasant when properly roasted, and are particularly good keepers. We have held them over two years in an ordinary cellar with no apparent deterioration in flavor.

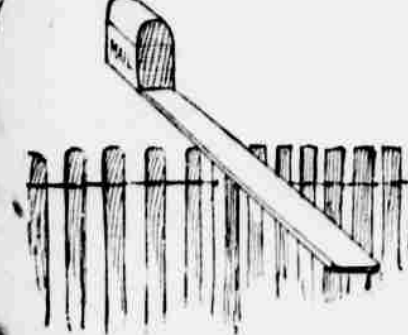
Commercial peanuts are of a larger type, averaging more than double the size of the Spanish kind. The shells are large and long, often containing three kernels or peas. Every effort is made in curing these nuts to retain the fresh, bright straw color they have when taken from the soil.

The large nuts in the figure are sent out as the New Mammoth. They are handsome and of very good quality. In Pennsylvania this variety makes a neat bush 18 inches high and ripens many of the mammoth, thick-shelled nuts, but farther south, we understand, it is a strong runner and very prolific in yield.

SWINGING MAIL BOX.

It's a Simple Little Contrivance, But One That Saves Many Steps and Some Time.

It is often most convenient to place a mail box beyond a fence where it is just



BOX IN POSITION.

out of reach, and no gate is near. Why not use the swinging mail box in the illustration? It can easily be swung around until within reach, and then returned to its former position.—Orange Tuff Farmer.

Washing Milk Utensils.

First wash with cold or lukewarm water; wash thoroughly with water as warm as the hands will stand, using some good alkali washing powder such as sal soda, gold dust, etc. Rinse thoroughly with boiling water, and, if possible, place in the sunshine. If wiped dry with a clean towel the tin will be brighter, but if made thoroughly hot by the rinsing it will dry without wiping, will not rust and will be cleaner than if wiped with a towel which is damp and unsanitary as is frequently used. Use a brush, not a cloth, for washing tinware

Murderous Baboons.

A species of baboon inhabiting the colony of the Cape of Good Hope has become a pest to the farmers by destroying their lambs. The baboons haunt the clumps of cactus scattered through the fields and exhibit much cunning in keeping out of the reach of their human enemies. It is asserted that they have taken note of the fact that women do not carry firearms, and therefore need not be feared. But when a man appears the baboons instantly take to their heels. On this account the farmers have lately devised the plan of dressing in women's apparel when they set out to shoot baboons.—Youth's Companion.

The Perspiration Poisonous.

From a report made to the Paris Biological society, by M. Arlong, it appears that animal perspiration, when injected under the skin, is poisonous. In experiments made by him, death occurred when the injection was strong enough, generally within three days, but sometimes not for some weeks. The perspiration secreted during arduous muscular toil contains more poison than that secreted during the ordinary circumstances of life. Is not this proof positive of the necessity of frequent bathing of the body? For one's perspiration is as poisonous to his own body as to another's.—Good Health.

Just Relieved from Jury Duty.

"You wish to be relieved from jury duty," said a judge, "but haven't given a good reason."

"It is to save money for the people," replied the unwilling juror, "I have dyspepsia, judge, and I never agree with anybody. If I go on the jury there will be a disagreement and the county will have to go to the expense of a new trial."

"Excused!" said the judge.—Green Bag.

Waiting for Work.

"I assure you, madam," said he, "that I would not be begging my bread from door to door if I could but procure employment at my profession."

"Poor man," replied the good woman, as she handed out a pie, "what is your profession?"

"I am an airship pilot, madam."—Detroit Free Press.

Both Aging.

She—Have you really seen that wonderful set of pictures that Miss Leftover has had taken one on each birthday?

He—Yes; but they're very indistinct. You see the photos have faded at one end of the list, and the subject at the other.—N. Y. Truth.

Took It Out on the Calf.

Sunday School Teacher—Now, after the prodigal son returned home, what did his father do?

Scholar—He killed the fatted calf. "Quite right, and why did he kill the fatted calf?"

"Cause he didn't kill the prodigal."—N. Y. Truth.

Cause of the Commotion.

Husband—What did you think when you heard the chandelier fall in the night?

Wife—I thought that you had been detained on "business" again, and were getting upstairs as quietly as you could.—Journal Amusement.

Done to a Turn.

"Tottie Twinkletoes got every cent of Cholly's money before she threw him over."

"Yes. She said that she believed that a thing worth doing at all was worth doing well."—N. Y. Truth.

Pieces Are Many.

In the formation of a single locomotive steam engine there are nearly 6,000 pieces to be put together, and these require to be as accurately adjusted as the works of a watch.—Chicago Times-Herald.

THE MARKETS.

New York, Dec. 15.		
CATTLE—Native Steers	4 35	5 00
COTTON—Middling	12 50	12 75
FLOUR—Winter Wheat	3 00	4 35
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	85 50	86 00
CORN—No. 2	52	53 1/2
OATS—No. 2	30	31 1/2
PORK—Mess (new)	12 75	13 50
LARD—Western Steam	9	9 50
ST. LOUIS.		
COTTON—Middling	12 50	12 75
BEEF—Steers	4 00	5 40
Cows and Heifers	2 25	4 25
CALVES—(per 100 lbs)	4 00	6 75
HOGS—Fair to Choice	4 25	4 75
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	3 25	3 50
FLOUR—Patents	4 25	4 35
Other Grades	3 00	4 20
WHEAT—No. 2	80	91
CORN—No. 2	45	48 1/2
OATS—No. 2	31	32
RYE—No. 2	50	52 1/2
Wool—Tub Washed	20	30 1/2
Other Grades	12	21 1/2
HAY—Clear Timothy	9 50	12 50
HUTCH—Choice Dairy	14	18
BACON—Clear Rib	16	23 1/2
EGGS—Fresh	26	27
LARD—Choice Steam	9	9 1/2
PORK—Standard (new)	11	11 75
CHICAGO.		
CATTLE—Native Steers	4 75	5 65
HOGS—Fair to Choice	4 25	4 70
SHEEP—Fair to Choice	3 50	4 00
FLOUR—Winter Patents	4 00	4 20
Spring Patents	4 00	4 30
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring	81 1/2	83 1/2
No. 2 Red	81 1/2	83 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	50	52 1/2
JATS—No. 2	50	52 1/2
PORK—Mess	11 50	11 62 1/2
LARD	6 47 1/2	6 50
KANSAS CITY.		
CATTLE—Native Steers	4 25	5 30
HOGS—Fair to Choice	4 25	4 70
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	82	83
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	50	52 1/2
OATS—No. 2 White	35	38
NEW ORLEANS.		
FLOUR—High Grades	4 25	4 50
CORN—No. 2	45	47
JATS—No. 2	45	47 1/2
HAY—Choice	16 00	16 50
PORK—Standard Mess	12	13 1/2
BACON—Short Rib Sides	18	19 1/2
COTTON—Middling	12	12
INDIANAPOLIS.		
WHEAT—No. 2 Red	80 1/2	81 1/2
CORN—No. 2 Mixed	50	52 1/2
OATS—No. 2 Mixed	30	31 1/2

ADMIRAL SCHLEY ENDORSES PE-RU-NA.

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Gentlemen: "I can cheerfully say that Mrs. Schley has taken Pe-ru-na and I believe with good effect." W. S. SCHLEY.—Washington, D. C.

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Such endorsements serve to indicate the wonderful hold that Peruna has upon the minds of the American people. It is out of the question that so great and famous a man as Admiral Schley could have any other reason for giving his endorsement to Peruna than his positive conviction that the remedy is all that he says it is.

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opposition and has won its way to the hearts of the people. The natural timidity which so many people have felt about giving endorsements to any remedy is giving way. Gratitude and a desire to help others has inspired thousands of people to give public testimonials for Peruna who heretofore would not have consented to such publicity.

Never before in the annals of medicine has it happened that so many men of national and international reputation have been willing to give unqualified and public endorsements to a proprietary remedy. No amount of advertising could have accomplished such a result. Peruna has won on its own merits. Peruna cures catarrh of whatever phase or location in the human body. That is why it receives so many notable and unique endorsements.

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